Fron County Register

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NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

THE Prohibitionists in Washington are waging an aggressive war on the saloon-

THE Germans throughout the country celebrated the bi-centennial of German colonization in America on the 7th.

Invitations for the annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, which takes place October 24, were sent out on the

SERGEANT MASON'S counsel will apply to the President for the full records of the case, including the report of the Judge Advocate-General.

KING ALFONSO has received the congratulations of all the crowned heads on account of the enthusiastic reception accorlied him at Madrid.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue will driestigate the charge that an organization has been formed in West Virginia to protect moonshiners

Ix-the Episcopal Convention at Philadelphia Bishop Elliott of Texas stated that it would be a long while before the church could reach the northern States of Mexico.

Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton charges Emory Smith of the Philadel. phia Press with concecting a scheme by which the Government was swindled out of

THE Cincinnati Exposition Commissioners have been enjoined from delivering the premium awarded by the jurors on electric lights. Proceeding were begun by the U. S. Electric Light Company.

Customs officers, seized in New York on the 8th a package containing 132 diamonds, 200 sapphires and 85 rubies, sent through the mail from France to a firm here. The firm denied any intention to evade the duty.

CALCULATIONS made by officials in the Indian Bureau show that there are at present 140 Indian reservations embracing an area of about 150,000,000 acres of land, an area four times larger than that of all the New England States.

THE Parnell Fund Committee in Dublin has received a draft for \$1,682 from Deunis O'Connor of Chicago. The fund will close at the end of December, and it is expected, with the donations from Australia, it will reach a total of \$40,000,

COL. JAMES TULLIS, special government land agent, who has been investigatland frauds in the Territories, says has discovered more crookedness and rascality in land entries than the most imaginative mind could conceive of.

NEARLY one-third of the postal notes issued from the city Post-office at; Washington are drawn to the order of M. A. Dauphan, New Orleans, and the lottery people say to the Postmaster-General, "What are you going to do about it?"

A MADRID dispatch of the 5th, says: Challemel Lacour, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been advised that the full text of Grevy's apology to King Alfonso will be officially published, and that the leaders of the demonstration in Paris against the King will be punished.

A Hong Kong dispatch of the 7th says an agreement has been effected between the King of Anam and the Black Flags whereby the latter retire from Tonquin and engage not to interfere with commerce. The Black Flags have already com-menced to withdraw. Admiral Courbet, with a French fleet, is at Along Bay.

THE value of imports of merchandise for the twelve months ended August 31, \$100,804,504; for the previous twelve months, \$749,008,913; Becrease this year, \$34,204,349. Value of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended August 31, \$820,710, 919; for the previous twelve months. \$737, 325,758; increase this year \$83,385,161.

Following are the amounts' distributed in the several States by the Trustees of the Peabody Educational fund the past year: Alabama, \$4,775; Arkansas, \$4,050; Florida, \$2,925; Georgia, \$5,900; Louisiana, \$2,125; Mississippi, \$4,400; North Carolina, \$8,350; South Carolina, \$4,225; Tennessee, \$12,600; Texas, \$13,600. Total, \$71,175.

WHILE a special train was conveying Lord Northcote and party between Donoughmore and Pomeroy, Ireland, on the 6th a large stone was thrown, through the window. .. It struck Lady Chrichton on the back, causing her to fall heavily. Lady Chrichton fainted having received severe injuries. Lord Northcote has finished his campaign in Ireland.

A MONTGOMERY, Ala., dispatch of the Sth says: The quarantine officer just from Brewton says that the malignant fever there is nothing else but yellow fever, and is spreading. He reports seventeen cases and two deaths to-day. Trains on the Mobile & Montgomery Railroad pass Brewton without stopping. Dr. Cochran, State Health Officer, advises quarantine to be kept up between here and Pensacola and rigid enforcement between Brewton and the world. The weather is hot. There has been no rain for over three months and every-

thing is drying up. FROM a statement prepared by Director of the Mint Burchard it appears that the silver on hand July 1, 1878, and purchased since then, was 123,447,480 ounces, of which 119,206,224 ounces has been used in coinage of silver dollars and some subsidiary silver coin; 304,375 ounces has been wasted by operative officers of the mints and sold in sweepings, leaving a balance on hand July 1, 1883, of 396,881 ounces. This remainder has been weighed and verified by officers of the Treasury Department. The profits on the coinage of this silver, including repayment by the Adams Express Company, amount to \$17,342,113, of which sum \$15,581,713 is deposited in the Treasury of the United States, \$358,399 has been paid for shipping silver dollars, \$51,525 for loss on sweepings sold, \$7,429 for wastages, and \$48 for loss on recoinage, leaving a balance in the coinage mints, June 30, 1883, of \$1,278,599, all of which since that date has tion. New Hampshire will be called a dic- as far back as 1874, and have caused a loss been covered into the treasury.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A MAN has been imprisoned for a month in Limerica, Ireland, for anging the praises of O'Donnell, Carey's clayer.

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THE National Association of Station ary Engineers elected J. G. Bleckerley, of Chicago, President, and R. J. Kilpatrick, of St. Louis, Vice-President.

SENATOR SHARON has begun pro-

THOS. PALAN was found-dead on the street in Philadelphia on the 4th with a revolver pear him and a bullet in his brain. It is not known whether it was a marder or a suicide.

THE Black Flags have retreated from several strategic points in Tonquin.

THE Spanish cabinet is giving pro-

The spanish sabinet is giving profound study to its Paris correspondence.

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THE French Cabinet is in favor of pushing the Tonquin campaign vigorously. | County, who killed Joseph Harden on the THE volume of business transactions

West and a decrease in the East. BRITISH merchants are making claims | He will retire from command before Con-

A MEETING at Manchester represent ASSEMBLYMAN SESSIONS of New York ing 170,000 miners resolved to depund to was placed on trial on the Sth charged with

to be held on the 7th at Ennis, Ireland, was prohibited by the British Government.

THE Minnesota Conference of the M. E. Church, on the 5th adopted a resolution looking to an extension of pastoral terms.

THE vellow-fever epidemic at Vera Pensacola has also been raised by neigh with paralysis in New York on the 8th. miled Eules. F. t. a. c. seites belie

THE New Orleans National Bank has sued Postmaster General Gresham for \$100 000 damages on account of the recent lottery John Smrin, who murdered Joseph

Harden last spring, escaped "from jailbor the 5th at Oakland, Md. He was under

CLAIB YOUNG, a Texas desperado who killed a man named O'Donnell in 18.5, was arrested recently near Rawins, Wy

'NEGOTIATIONS between France and

China were reported on the 7th as at a THE Czar and Prince of Wales are

going hunting together in Sweden. SIAM has been invaded by predatory oands similar to the Black Flags of Anam. WORK has been begun on the Garfield Memorial Hospital at Washington.

CHARLES CREIGHTON HAZEWELL, for throwing stones at his house. twenty-five years a writer on the Boston Traveller, died on the 7th. THE Presiding Elders' Conference of

the Northern Methodist Church meets November 5. THE Socialists will hold a national conference at Pittsburgh, commencing on

THE trial of O'Donnell, who killed Carey, is set for the 15th inst., but a postponement will be asked by the defence.

At Northboro, Mass., on the 7th, a man named Brockton shot his wife and himself. He is dead; the woman will recover.

REPORTS from the cattle ranges in the Indian Territory say the autumn round-ups are progressing rapidly and with satisfac-

Ar Milwankee, on the 6th, Amert Estermann killed his wife with an fron bar and disappeared, leaving a note that he had THE Northern Pacific stockhoklers

have re-elected the old directory, and the treasury notes.

HENRY T. WRIGHT, the defaulting thorized the issue of \$20,000,000 second Assistant Postmaster at Racine, Wis., was thorized the issue of \$20,000,000 seconds mortgage bonds. AMBROSE DAGGETT Worked for David

Greely near Liberty, Me. He fell int love with his employer's daughter Ella. Onithe 7th he killed the young lady and then blew his own brains out. He was jealous of her. ADMIRAL COURBET, after consulting

the French commanders in Tonquin, has

concluded that an advance is impossible at A BERLIN dispatch of the 7th says Nibilist proclamations have been issued solemnly sentencing the Czar of Bussia to

death because he has failed to grant liberty to the people. THE Catholic Diocese of Portland, Maine and New Hampshire is to be divided because of the increase of Catholic popula. York coupon frauds show that they began

THE National Association Ci Street mpanies met in annual convention

explosion of an old blast which they were

ELEVEN THOUSAND dollars was stolen from the paymaster of the Mexican Na-Mexico on the night of the 7th by the payceedings to show the fraudulency of the masters's servant, marriage contract Miss Hill claims to held. tion of bogs from Russia...

found study to its Paris correspondence.

has been formed to hant down, all inform, ers.

A CLERK in the Auditor's office at Halifax, N.S. was arrested on tile off for embezzling \$25,000.

ICE half an inch thick formed on the might of the 4th at Port Jervis, N.Y. All cross are killed.

The French consulate at Saragossa, Spain, was mobbed by a crowd on the 5th whom the police dispersed.

The Canadian Government is endeavoring to lighten Sunday labor in the postal service.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in a speech on the 5th, censured the foreign and home policy of the British Government.

There were frequent snow squalls on the 5th in Nova Scotia.

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cution of John Smith, colored, of Garrett

15th of May. for the past week shows an increase in the GENERAL SHERMAN in his last tour of inspection traveled 10,678 infles in 110 days.

against France because of the blockade in gross sits.

Madagascar.

The Spanish ambassador at Paris has ter make monthly contracts for carrying submitted a statement of grievances with

A NATIONALIST meeting announced Senatorial election which was held after to be held on the 7th at Ennis, Irbland, was THE IS THE STANDARD SILVER SIDERS

THE Boston Executive Council of the from the mints for the week ended October 5th rejected the nomination of E. G. Walts p, was \$15,55; corresponding period last ker, colored, to be Judge of the Municipal year 188,468. THE RIGHT REW AUGUSTOS SHORT, Bishifflet Atleillide Anstralia is dead. He

was form near Exeten, England, in 1803. ALTRED A. COURN, a leading member, of the California bar, who has been visiting Cruz has subsided. Quarantine against in the East, for several weeks, was stricken Two quarrymen Peport Filding in a

ave in a quarry at Caperton, Vh., on the self an delliren telest ethetamigreoins and tools apparently of some ancient race. The discovery caused great excitement. The property is in possession of the finders, F. L. Doerer and Alex. Haxwell.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

was arrested recently near Rawkins, Wy.

A READING locomotive smashed as street car in Philadelphia, on the state of the sing two persons and serious rational successful, colleg taken i dp Plattsburg ii Pleasant Hill Rich Hill iensoi Richmond

THE Black Flags were badly decimated by epidemics before they retreated from Hanoi. SAMUEL McDANIEL was hanged on the 9th at Fort Wayne, Ind., for the murder

of Louis Laurend, The Ar Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 9th, Franklin Monroe shot a tramp dead for

THE Ohio and Iowa women turned out at the polls on the 9th and worked for the temperance amendments. Ir is reported that the French have

had a collision with regular Chinese troops and defeated them. THE pacer Johnston made a mile at Chicago on the 9th in 2:10, the fastest har-

ness record ever known. UNITED STATES District Attorney Milton of North Carolina denies the report that he has resigned.

THE Brooklyn courts have refused a writte compel the school authorities to admit a colored girl to a school for white

children.
Three passenger cars were thrown from the track and burned at Deax Rivieres, Canada. Several passengers JOHN S. LAXWEIL, an Ohio reas, has been arrested in New Nork for taying to have engravings made of photographs of

sentenced on the 9th to five years and one day imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,000.7) to and three la etail DAN GOULD, colored, was convicted

at Troy, N. Y., on the 9th of the murder of William Carpenter and sentenced to be hanged October 26. SEVERAL merchants and others of In-

dianapolis, Ind., were victimized on the

evening of the 8th by means of forged posfal hotes.orf no see a date of The befind session of the Supreme Lodge of A. O. U.-W. commenced in Buffalo, N. Yo on the 9th, with representatives from nearly all sections of the country.

THE committee report on the New to the city of \$310,000.

THE CROWNING EVENT.

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ppointments by the Danville Conference.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference

closed its labors at Danville on the 1st inst. Previous to adjournment the appointments, were read as follows:

Salaries of Missouri Postmasters.

Brockfield 1,200
Brunswick 1,400
Butler 800
Cameron 1,000

MOTHOSIA

Fayotte 1400
Fullon 11200
Gallath 12200
Glassow 1200
Hamilton 12200
Hamilton 2200

Siater Springfield Standberry

 Trenton
 1,700

 Warrrensburg
 1,900

 Washington
 1,200

Miscellaneous Items. -

The State Fish Commission say the

shipment of young carp will begin about

November 1. The fish are furnished free,

but cost of can and express charges must

be paid for, C. O. D. Due notice will be

A somewhat chrious case is reported

from Independence, Jackson County. It

is that of a lady who has been confined to her bed for forty years. She is the wife of

Henry Rodawald, who is a cooper by trade.

He went to Independence before the year

1840, and after several years of prosperity

visited the land of his birth, Germany, and married Miss Louisa Rummell, the lady

who now lies where she has for forty years,

and during all this time in the same house. She was a bight to a child the year following

their return to Independence, and since has

Don Dillon-asked a farmer named

A severe storm of wind and rain burst

upon Kansas City a few nights ago, flood-

ing the streets and cellars and doing gen-

eral damage, estimated at \$3,000. Two

Sedalia was damaged by fire recently.

given each applicant before shipment.

Soto.....

The Grand Trades Procession in St. Louis-One of the Most Briffiant and Comprehensive Pageants Ever Witnessed on the Continent-St. Louisies Fronder Them-selves and Their Voitors Enthugastic Over St. Louis Enterprise.

Kansas City-C. C. Woods, P. E.; Kansas City, Walhut street, John Matthews: Kansas City, Washington avenue, Charles M. Hawkins; Kansas City, Lyda, J. W. Lawrence; Kansas City mission to be supplied; Westport, Dayson, Dayson ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6. Special Correspondence. It goes without saying that St. Louis eclipsed herself in the grand culmination C. Givens: Independence, E, H. Prosser Fairmount, W. H. Biggs; Pleasant Hill, T. B of the festivities of the week, the Trades Payne HAT. Harris; Harrisquville, Jas. Krug; Freeman, I. M. Dowdy; Index, W. B. Cobb; Pink Hill, W. E. Wagoner; Chapel Hill, J. Mc Kee Johnson; Columbus, L. W. Pearce; Al-torn, to be supplied J. Hekfield; Papins-ville, E. B. Smith, Montrosef J. F. Hogan; Butler, W. C. Rowley. procession. The Veiled Prophets have been a big drawing card, and their displays have been aesthet!cally beautiful as illustrating historical or mythological ideas; but as a demonstration of the progress of the age in Butler, W. C. Bewley.

Eckington District—M. M. Hugh, P. E.;
Lexington Station, W. M. Peony; Lamonte, W.
T. Eastwood; Windsor, J. F. Domitt; Clinton,
to be supplied; Chiton Circuit, John F. Robb;
Huntingdale, Chilhomie, John T. Busby;
Brownsville, R. H. Shafer; Dorer, William B.
McFarland, Warseller, L. Shafer; Dorer, William B. which we live, and the enterprise which is continually becoming more and more charnight niust be given preeminence. Itstruck a pepular chord and called forth expressions of earnest approbation which mere because it appealed to the pride of the per ple not only in their city but in their cour try, for it was illustrative of industries and enterprises whose influences are as broad as the boundaries of civilization. While not claiming originality of idea in the matter of the display St. Louis has profited by the efforts of other cities in the same direction, and the result was that the display made was upon a scale of magnificence that has rarely if ever been excelled, and which will serve as an impetus to future efforts in the same directics. While the pageant was a source of pride not unmixed with wonder to resident St. Louisans, who are telerably familiar with the business enterprise and methods of their fellow-citizens, to the visitors from abroad it was a inserved calling forthunbounded expressions of surprise and admiration.

Notwithstanding the vast proportions of ing. The procession was headed by Chief of Police Campbell and a squadron of mounted police with drawn sabers, fol-Grand Marshal Rainwater and staff. Next came the First and Third Regiments of State Militia, under command of Gep. Fred S. Lawrence, who, with his staff, occupied the van. Then came Troop A, St. Louis Light Cavalry, and the St. Louis Light Artillery with four pieces, including two gatling guns, all marching to lively and inspiring music. Follow-ing came the array of floats repre-

Samuel Lock.

G. W. Horne and T. W. Britt transferred to
Denver Conference; A. M. L. Hoyt to Missourl Conference; J. W. Bond to East Texas
Conference; J. B. Winton to Pacific Conferillustrative idea of the industry or enter-paise it represented, and a full description of which would occupy too much space. Briefly, however, they were as follows: Crow, Hargadine & Co., wholesale dry goods—Ocean steamer loaded with goods. Corticelli Silk Company—Eighteen mounted men in Roman armor and float representing Under the recent readjustment of Post william Barr Dry Goods Company—Full rigged steamship loaded with goods.

M. Louis Cotton Compress Company—Two floats representing King Cotton and a cotton plantation scene.

St. Louis Sprinkling Company—Life in a Cool Mire. masters salaries the following schedule for Missouri has been formulated:

Former Readjust-Sickles, Saddlery Company-Driving Scories Becanannon & Co.—Bronzes and Furniture.

[J. H. Conrade's Chair Contrary—Represen-1,700 B. Nugent & Bro.—Bree a covering 1,600 2,300 1,000 1,900 1,800 Hal, Fortune & Co. Stock-room with the Simmons Hardware Company—Monster An-vil with accompanying chorus.

Commercial Travelers—Representing their 1,100 1,100 1,300 Painwater Boogher & Co.—Manmoth and minipure house.

Dora & Thomas - Touronal Palace.
In Crawlond & Co.—Full rigged ship.

senting the business enterprises of the city,

each of which had been arranged to give an

Famous Clothing House-Representation of their building, followed by nineteen mounted the Christian Era.

Dozier, Weyl Cracker Company—A huge
Parret holding mammoth cracker.

Anchor Line Packet Company—Sloop under J. L. Isaacs-"Excelsior" and specimens of decorative art.

Mme. T. Jacquemin—Representation of millinery establishment.

A. Frank & Sons—Representation of Hosiery manufactory.

A. Moll-Gigantic bot let representing the vintage of the American Wine companion of Tobacco Company—An immense plug of Horseshoe Tobacco. Chas, Rebstock & Co.—"Stonewall" Whisky. Tong Physi-Full rigged schooler bearing he modern Goddess Bivalvus on the half shell, with attendant sea sprites.

Geneili, the Photographer Humorous rep-

3,500 1,780 1,780 1,400 1,800 1,800 1,700 1,700 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,500

resentation of a photograph gallery.

Brewers' Association Three floats representing a barley have a scene, hop picking and King Gambrinus and his merry court. Rudolph Stecher—An enormous oaken vat, elegantly philished, and a docher-shop scene. The Railroads—The Past and Present of Excelsior Manufacturing Company-Kitchen scene with ranges, etc. W. H. Gummersell & Co.—Fully equipped dry-goods store. H. L. Niedringhaus—A handsomely fur-

nished parlor.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company—King
Nicotine and his court.
Sportsmans' Park—Representation of game
of Base Ball. Flesh & Mook-A huge elephant engaged in painting the world.

Northern Pacific Rairoad—An elephant
Jumbo that outjumboed Jumbo.

J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company—Beauti-

in progress. Withmar, Gray & Kaminski—Giant pitcher Missouri Wreel Company-Bycicles and By Ben F. Horn-Representation of cooper shop.
St. Louis Quilting Company—The Old Was and the New.

A. B. Mayer & Son—Two floats representing the manufacture and trade in artificial fer-

Laclede Fire-Brick Company-Representation of their works and methods.

Fi e Department-Hook and Ladder Com pany and six engines and hose trucks. In the Kourth Division there also appeared four divisions of Knights of Pythias numnot been a well person; though two other | bering 132 swords, under command of Ma-

children have been born to them, the three jor Frank are steet. The complain interval Missouri. jor Frank Parson, Grand Commander of The crowd that witnessed the parade, Adjoining the residence the husband has his corper shop where a plies his vocation, while the wife sews and one such ourse household duties as a bed filled way in can. She eats heartily and a mare to one joys health above the average.

Cord is being damaged by squirrels in some of the So theastern counties.

The cotton crop will be an average.

—Major Gale Faxon bought a horse

-Major Gale Faxon bought a horse from the paster of an Austin church, and shortly afterward the following conversation was heard: "You have swindled me with that horse you sild me last week." "How se?" asked the clergyman, very much surprised. Robert B. Payne in a St. Joseph Saloon few days ugo how much it cost to paint his nose. This led to a quarrel in which Did lon was so severely cut that he died in an Well, I only had him for three days when he died." That's strange, owned him twenty-three years and worked him hard every day, and never bridges in the city were swept away. Five knew him to do that while I owned

thousand dollars worth of damage is re-ported from Wyaudotte, where the Water works suffered severely. -The only paying sugar-beet manufactory in the country now is said to be The Missouri Pacific round-house at in California.

A PRRIBLE DEED.

The Unprevoked and Fatal Shooting of Seargent Peletiah M. Jenks of St. Louis by a Bad Negress.

ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8. A tarrible tragedy occurred this after-moon of which Seargent P. M. Jenks, one of the oldest and best officers on the St. Louis police force was shot and mortally wounded by a disreputable negress named Sadie Hill. The Seargent was making the rounds. of his precinct when his attention was directed to the woman Hill who, surrounded H by a crowd of onlookers was indulging in violent language toward some one not then in sight, and on going up to her and seizing her by the left arm she immediately turned and before a word had been spoken sent a bullet crashing through his brain, inflicting acteristic of our people; the pageant of last a wound from which the unfortunate man died at 10:15 p. m. After shooting Jenks, and while he lay unconscious supported by a young colored woman who had caught him fanciful parades could never hope to elicit, as he fell the virago, not content with her bloody work, struck the prostrate man a savage blow in the face with the butt of her pistol. Subsequently the murderess was arrested, but not before she had drawn her pistol and threatened to use it on officer Condon, who went in search of her, but that officer got the drop on her and

compelled her to surrender. The murdered officer was appointed a patrolman April 15, 1868. In a little over a year's service his zealous and efficient ser-vices caused him to be appointed a Sergeant, his commission dating November 28, 1869. He were shield No. 3, attesting his long and faithful connection with the department. He was just in the prime of life, forty-two years of age. He was a model of physical development, courageous as a lion in the discharge of his duty, and as tool, whether and constitutions as tender-hearted and conscientious as a ady, of fine affections and strict religious. scruples. To all he was attentive and accommodating. On several occasions be was mentioned as a probable Captain, and the undertaking, the details were all so completely arranged that each portion of the parade readily found its place, so that very little delay was occasioned in starting. The procession was headed by Chief Fraternity and Columbia Association of the National American Association. His mortuary benefits amount to \$11,000.

A BIG BLAZE.

Greenlaw Opera-House Block and Other-Buildings in Memphis Burned, Involving

a Loss of About \$250,000. MEMPHIS TENN., Oct. 8. Memphis was vsited to-night by another; lestructive fire, which originated in Cole & Co.'s oil, paint, door, sash and windowblind store, Nos. 37 and 39 Union street. between Main and Second. The inflammable material kept in stock burned with such fierceness that the firemen were unable to confine the fire to the building where it originated, and Greenlaw's Opera-house, to the east, and only separated from the burning building by a small alleyway, was . ightted, and together with Cole & Company's store was completely destroyed. At one time all the stores on Union street west of the fire were threatened with destruction, together with the block fronting on Main street south of Union, but the fire wall. to the west of Cole & Company's store, which extended about ten feet, above it was, the fire consumed an area of about Afty feet fronting on Union street and 130 feet fronting on Seconda It is impossible. to ascertain the exact amount of the losses or insurance to-night, but the following is a fair estimate: Cole & Co.'s loss on stock. \$70,000; insdred for about \$40,000, equally divided between home and foreign companies. Building No. 39 Union street, owned joining by the Peoples' Insurance Company and the estate of J. O. Greenlaw. valued at \$12,600; insured for \$6,000. Building No. 39, owned by Mrs. S. E. Greenlaw, same value; amount of insurance unknown; Greenlaw Opera-house was owned by G. B. Peters and the People's Insurance Company. George B. Peters also owned the two stores in the north portion of the massive structure. The two south stores were owned by Campbell Wallace, of At-lanta, Ga. Loss to the Opera-house building about \$170,000; insurance not known, but is light. The Mozart Society occupied the second and third stories of the northern portion of the building, and lost two fine pianos and other articles of value, but are fully insured. Cole & Co. used one of their stores for a lumber room, where they stored a large lot of blinds and sashes, which were destroyed. Jack Walsh, undertaker, occupied another store, but nearly all his stock was removed. The two stores n the south wing were occupied by the Memphis Lumber Manufacturing Company, who sustained serious loss by re-moving stock. The fire created intense exitement, and drew nearly the entire popuation to the scene of the conflagration. The firemen worked heroically, and had many narrow escapes from crumbling walls, which were falling on all sides. Hill, Standish & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, first door east of Cole & Co.'s store, were slightly damaged by water which leaked in from the roof.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

An Indian Doctor Murders His White Wifeand then Puts an End to His Own Ca-

QUINCY, TLL., Oct. 8. One of the most sickening tragedies ever enacted here took place just before noon today on Twelfth street, north of Vermont. For several years a full-blooded Indian, who called himself Dr. Jo. Rodgers, and professed to cure diseases by Indian metaods, has been living in this city with a white woman as his wife. They came here from Galesburg, and the Doctor rented rooms and lived mostly among the colored people, ekeing out a precarious existence by his incantations and sale of roots. His. wife is said to have been from Iowa, and is: respectably connected, having on several occasions lately stated that she intended tooccasions lately stated that she intended to visit her parents soon. The Indian seemed very jealous of her, and numerous quarrels resulted. Altogether the woman had a hard time of it, and some months go tried to drown herself in the Mississippi, but was rescued by the engineer of the Water-works Company. To day Dr. Jo settled everything by going behind his wife at the time mentioned while she was before the tettle and putting a bullet through he had then with the same revolver putting one through his own head. Death was instantance is to both.

Destructive Fire in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

At 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the top story of the building No. 84 Courtland street. When the engine arrived the fire had gained much headway. Three alarms were sent out. By this time the roofs of No. 34, occupied by C. Well, Sackett & Ranken; and No. 36, occupied by Mc-Elroy & Emmett, printers, and the Metropolitan Manufacturing Company were ablaze. Buildings 32 and 38 were threatened for a time, but luckily there was very little wind or the whole block would have gone. The fire had great headway when discovered. The firemen were masters of the situation, however, at 2:45, and the loss is expected to be less than \$50,000.